

WORK - Construction work at Mississippi Test Operations is day and night job current projects. At navigation lock, concrete pouring operations are conducted at w Margner curing. More than 130,000 cubic yards of concrete will be used in this pro-

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Land roll value up

lion dollars this year, despite a loss of more than one-quarter of a million dollars which has been removed from the land' rolls as a result of Uncle Sam's

Mississippi Test Operations.

The land and personal property rolls for 1964 submitted" Monday to the board of supervisors by Tax Assessor George Heitzmann showed a total assessment of \$11,050,598.40. This represents an increase of \$554,741 from the 1963 figure of \$10,496,857 and-with anticipated hikes in both the automobile and public utility assessments Hancock County's total is expected to jump well beyond its \$15 million figure of last year.

The county's total assessment for 1963 was \$15,675,138. Personal property including

\$3,867,828 and oil was valued at \$110,116, according to George Dehmer of the ad valorem division of the State Tax

The county school district showed the greatest gain-almost half a million of any of the four areas taxed for educational purposes in Hancock County. The new assessment figures show it is up \$437,860from \$3,557,670 to \$4,015,350. Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District "inside" area rose \$94,616—from \$5,146,742 to \$5,241,358. The Bay outside area was up \$144,810-from \$1,377,020 to \$1,521,830. The area taxed for the Picayune municipal district was down \$122,365 from

\$395,425 to \$273,060. Supervisors accepted the

vehicles was \$1,797,484; real land rolls and ordered the cuspersonal property assessment: property was \$9,901,710; pub-tomary day-to-day sessions unclimbed more than half a miles lic utilities accounted for til their first August meeting to consider applications for equalization and adjustment.

Heitzmann's figures showed a loss of \$25,295 on the personal rolls as a result of MTO and \$237,780 on the land rolls of which \$139,870 is in the lot book and \$97,910 is acreage.

Best 1 showed the greatest percentage of increase-24%-in the total assessment, g o i n g from \$1,139,355 \$1,405,005 for a \$265,650

Best 5 continued to provide the largest share of the total assessment --- \$7,739,768.40. Last year it was \$7,398,592.86 and the gain of \$341,176 amounts 4.6 per cent.

Beat 2 lost 12 per cent-from \$459,670 to \$405,570. Beat 3 was up 2.5 per cent or \$8,855 (Cont. on Page 10.)

The Community Facilities

Administration has approved a

\$3,155,970 public facility loan

for construction of Bay St.

system and improvements to the

water and natural gas services,

City Commission Council was

notified at its meeting Monday.

from U.S. Senators John C. Stennis and James O. Eastland

and Rep. William M. Colmer.

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Word came in a telegram

Interest rate on the \$3

sanitary sewerage

OK Bay loan

for sewerage

In county planning

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Financing master planning for Hancock County continued to bewilder the board of supervisors Monday as the community planning consultant for the State Agricultural and Industrial Board cited barriers to a grant for the local program.

E. Robert Daley of the A&I board explained his agency could not take on supervision of additional community programs under Federal Law 701 until Gov. Paul B. Johnson, jr., provides funds for additional planners on the A&I staff.

Daley further explained cer-

rate was the lowest any bond

house or syndicate approached

by the city would consider, ac-

cording to J. Cyril Glover, com-

Baton Rouge engineers for the

project, had advised that the

3/4 per cent annual interest

saving would more than pay for

any additional paper work and

construction requirements in-

volved in borrowing from the

is an outright grant of \$155,970

from the U.S. Public Health Ser-

vice for sewerage treatment,

The CFA in its loan will ad-

vance up to 75 per cent of the

\$3 million in monthly incre-

Included in the \$3,155,970

Glover said Owen and White.

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federal government.

tain aspects in the application which needed changes and Louis Bisso of Planning Services, inc., of New Orleans, coursey consultant, agreed to provide the necessary papers.

But the question of priority between the county program and that of the regional planning council initiated by Mississippi Test Operations overshadowed the discussion. Bisso and the supervisors, particularly H.G. Dean of Best 1, have expressed concern for several months that the regional program with the backing of the National Space and Aeronautics Administration would curtail the local effort.

Daley told the supervisors Monday that it was quite apparent the federal agency involved in its Atlanta, Ga., office preferred regional planning first and a local program as a supplement. Daley said however, he believed the A&I board would go against the Atlanta office's wishes, but cited how his agency's hands were tied in light of federal regulations.

Supervisors Dean and R.G. Hubbard of Beat 5 pointed to actual and potential growth in their areas which made subdivision regulations and zoning more imperative, Dean declaring that the trailer situation Beat 1 is experiencing creates almost a distress situation.

Supervisors consulted with State Rep. Walter J. Phillips in arr effort to solicit his aid toward consideration for the county's planning seeds but Bisso and Daley indicated they would not need outside help for at least two weeks during which

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Demos in 5th pick Russell tor elector

Dan M. Russell, jr., was nominated for Democratic presidential elector from Mississippi's 5th Congressional District by delegates to the party's district convention in Hattiesburg last Friday. The district convention also renominated for the state Democratic executive committee the three present members: R.S. Newton, Wiggins; Bidwell Adams, Gulfport; and Jack Pitman, Hattiesburg.

The district convention postponed until July 24 nomination of its four delegates to the national convention.

A resolution urging the state convention to support President Lyndon B. Johnson for renomination by the national convention was offered by a majo rity of Jackson County delegates but was defeated in the

resolutions committee. Delegates from Hancock County attending the district convention were Johnson Shaw, and evening performance in the Charles Russ, III, Russell and Homer Gregory. Shaw served on the resolutions committee; Russ on the credentials compers at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. mittee; and Russell on the nominating committee.



COLEMAN AVENUE BLAZE - Estimated damage to building housing Miller's Seafoods is about \$32,500, according to building owner J. V. Colson, who put damages to his equipment, merchandise, and section of building at \$28,000, and damage to Miller's from \$4,500-\$5000. after fire of undetermined origin swept structure, on Coleman Avenue, Waveland, early Thursday morning. Fire departments from Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and Long Beach answered call at 1:30 a.m. and battled blaze several hours.

Waveland Rester tells view grants 1st on school package State Senator James Rester,

variances The first variances from Waveland's sub-division regulations were granted Tuesday

Council. A tentative plat of Lakewood Sub-division, proposed development of McDonald Realty, was approved with one stretch of road 40 feet wide rather than the 50 feet required by the ordinance. Another tentative plat for an advining subdivision to be developed by John McDonald was approved one short 25 foot wide

measures, Rester said he did affiliated school.) so because he knew they were

House passed version would who conferred informally with have made the payment irresthe Hancock County School pective o f private school at-Board at Monday's meeting, tended. The bill adopted by elaborated on his vote against the Senate, and against which the school plan before the legis- Rester voted, would not have lature. Noting he was one of provided for payment to the eight senators to oppose the student if he attended a church

Board President E.P. Ortte (EDITOR'S NOTE: The pro- on record in opposition to in-

After Superintendent Robert

Hike pay for city empioyes

Pay raises for all eligible elected officials, amounting to a \$10.576 total annual increase in fixed salaries, and a 15¢ per hour raise in wages paid Cyril Glover and Warren Traub. The pay hikes range from 10-20 per cent.

Increases in payrolls from individual funds amount to \$1,620, water; \$2,664, gas; and \$5,832, general, plus all wages employes is divided three among all funds.

The hourly rate was increased to \$1.25 to conform to such work. the minimum wage act. Last year's average for workers paid by the hour was \$2,110.20.

Former low salary was \$150 per month, which has increased to \$175; high is now \$385, up from \$320. The largest single raise was a \$780 yearly increase for the superintendent of the water department.

Thirty-four employes, six paid by the hourly rate, received raises. The 28 salaried employes received an average raise of \$378 yearly.

ments, according to construction requirements. Work will begin after the city completes negotiations for needed property. Council approved purchase

employes, excluding of a new bus for the city schools, with \$5,621.63 loaned by the county.

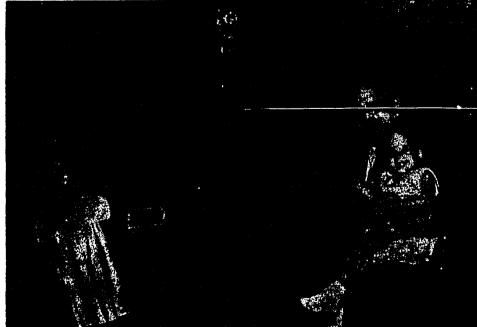
Commissioner Warren Traub proposed consideration by the hour, is effective as of of a measure to prohibit sale, July 1. Official approval came possession and making avail-Monday from Mayor John Sca- able firecrackers, with the exfide and City Commissioners J. ception of planned displays, which would require a permit. Also considered were ap-

pointments to the board of adjustments, created under the new zoning ordinance. Mayor John Scafide suggested that with the zoning and other new ordipaid by the hour. The pay of nances the city should invest in a complete recodification and is to check with a representative of a company doing

> SUPPORT PHILHARMONIC Bay Jaycees have voted to contribute up to \$100 toward a goal of \$2,000 to bring the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony here for a matinee

BAY VS. GULFPORT Bay St. Louis independent hardball meets Gulfport Ship-

Stanislaus Stadium.



LOOK WHAT GRANDPA GOT - Young Michele and Almee Brignac display hunders trophy swarded their grandfather, Edmond M. Brignac of Bay St. Louis who religiated as King Neptune V at Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo last weekend, Selection way in rece of his contributions to growth of Gulf Coast. Girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brignac, jr. Missing is third grandchild, Mark Scephen Ladner of Bay St. Louis.

(Cont. on Page 4.) Dembers present. Mrs. Seal's Water skiing gripe lodged

A complaint about speeding water skiers disturbing fishing was lodged with the board of supervisors Monday by Harold Netto who suggested some zoning of the Jordan River to

eliminate the problem. Sheriff Sylvan Ladner and Justice of the Peace Noisn Ladner assured him existing laws on speeding and host operation with siders would handle the situation. The sheriff said he has a deputy, Norvin Fayard, in the Jordan area to police the

night by the Planning Commission and approved by Town

(Cont. on Page 5.)

posed legislation provided for tegration. payment to the student to help ing to the Associated Press. The

commented a new Courthouse

would cost at least haif a mil-

unconstitutional. He contended of Best 5 told Rester he bethe state could not provide aid lieved the whole situation was for any church institution, a "political hoax" for various Catholic, Baptist or Methodist. politicians to get their names

finance his education and not F. Ladner reported on state to the school attended, accord- approval of his recommenda-(Cont. on Page 5.)

Dis uniliary will in the Jord School this month situation. Supervisors too

relief for assessor

elso toured the Second ses-Another attempt to increase remmeration of the county's tax assessor was approved by the board of supervisors Monday when it directed State Rep. Walter J. Phillips to introduce a local and private bill at the La the last of the special session of the legislature to provide for payment in him of additional expense

money for the next two years. Because of the peculiarities of a local measure adopted in the 1940s, the assessor got a \$300 cut in pay when the county's wat west over \$15 million, rather then a \$600 in-crease as generally prevails in the state, Gov. Paul B. Johnson it wood t measure pass-

a pay raise; in line with his policy of killing, all pay hikes. The supervisors also adopt-ed a resolution ordering Philover \$100 a month for them in Co., for the seawan was annually the control of the seawan was annually the control of the contr

sissippi Test Operations and road construction related to it. Phillips expressed doubt as to the propriety of the supervisors adopting a resolution concerning themselves but the board went along anyway on a motion by Charles Lavinghouse of Best 3, seconded by H.G. Dean of Best 1. There was no

Consolidation of four voting precincts in Beat 1 into one hox at Pearlington was ordered on Dean's motion. The new box will include also Gainesville, Napoleon and Logtown precincts which are now without quarters because of MIO. Supervisor Dolph Keller of Beat 2 indicated he must take the same steps

with Aaron Academy and Fisc Top precincts as soon as quarters to vote can be provided. Purchase of a 16-ton lowboy (tilt trailer) from the low bidder, Mississippi Road Supply Co., for the seawall was autho-

tional equipment. Keller asked for bids Aug. 3 on a road gradraising taxes. er for his best.

Payment of \$6,579.58 to of hospital bills of alleged cha-Hoagland Ford for the truck for rity patients—three of them from Crosby Hospital in Picathe MTO security patrol was approved along with \$545,93 in yune-were received but no action was taken. The board also repairs for the car and pickup. Other action included apreceived a bill from Lucien proval of the commission for M. Gex. its attorney, for a Otho Rester on the regional \$2,500 fee for representing it housing authority for District 8; in the citizens' redistricting granting a temporary easement for the Corps of Engineers to Bert Stieffel, Bay St. Louis

build a drainage ditch across a civil defense director, wrote 16th section for 300 feet south notifying the board the Courthouse should have a generator of the MTO fee area; and approval of 16th section sub-division for emergency power to secure leases in Beat 1 to Dave Davis matching funds for operation of its teletype equipment while Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner, jr., and Annie and William Mitchell. Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis urged consideration of some presented the board with copies from Judge Lealie Grant of the means to care for the civil de-May grand jury report dealing with recommendations for imfense van on the Courthouse grounds. He said it is in a provements at the Courthouse. had state of repair. R.G. Hubbard, hoard president,

At Habbard's request the (Cont. on Page 4.)



MILESTONE- Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Otts, who are celebrating 50th wedding anniversary moday, pose with children and grandchildren during reception Sunday at their new home on Jeff Davis Avenue, Waveland, Standing are Carolyn Otis and father, Henry Otis; Mrs. C. W. Fountain, jr., and Berry and Gary Fountain. Couple was wed July 9, 1914, at family home in Logiowa from which they recently moved to make way for Manisalphi Test Operations. Rev. J.Cude Rousseaux and Rev. Harvey Mellard officiated, Mr. Rousse Moore, former Logiown Methodist pastor from Long Beach, repeated www.Sunday. About 180 guesus called Sunday afternoon. Carolyn and Betty assisted in serving with Mrs. K.L. Mchazosh, Mrs. Carl Devides and daughter, Elise, and Mrs. Earl Zeller and daughter, Ryn. miscoes and great miscoes of couple. Miss Julie Westen of Jackson, also siece, kept guest regis-



Miss Necaise

betrothed to Glenn Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Necause of Perkinston announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Glenn Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vallon Walker of Dedeaux.

The wedding will take place 2 p.m. July 18 at the infant of Praque Catholic Church,

Cypress Youth Center will fol-

The bride-elect is a gra-hance of North Hancock North Central High School, and the room is employed as a car-

No invitations will be sent and the compile take this opportunity to lavice all friends

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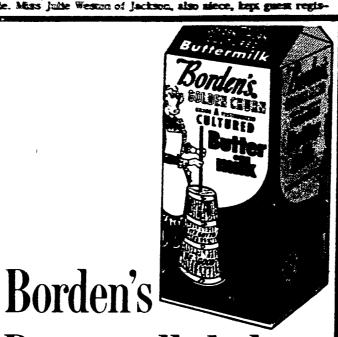
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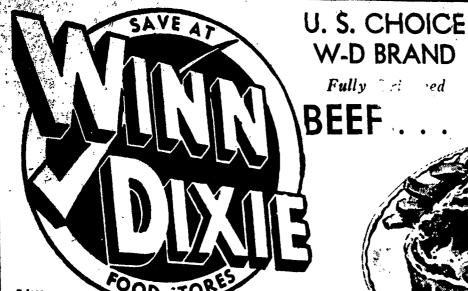
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One solution

At Monday's meeting of Hancock County Board of Supervisors several reasons were advanced on the whys and wherefores of the county's failure to receive financial assistance for its planning program.

The most understandable was the shortage of qualified planning personnel in the Agricultural and Industrial Board. At present the board has only two employes specializing in community planning and, according to E. R. Daley who represented the board at the meeting, they are supervising the planning of as many communities as they can handle right now.

Another reported stumbling block to Honcock County's request for assistance is a shortage of funds for this purpose. On this point Daley implied that Gov. Paul Johnson could make more funds available to the A & I board for this purpose.

The third factor mentioned as mitigating against assistance for the county's program is its participation in regional planning. The incipient regional planning effort, which includes Harrison and Pearl River Counties and St. Tammany Parish as well as Hancock County, was embarked at the recommendation of NASA officials and Federal Housing and Home Administration officials from Atlanta.

Although there is but one pilot model, the area around Cape Kennedy (Canaveral), and the first two year's effort and expense there produced nothing but a good map of the area, these federal officials were high in their expectations of regional planning. (Admittedly, the Atlanta based officials mainly pointed out how much money their agency could spend on such a project and how little it would cost

Now comes the report by Daley that federal authorities in Atlanta prefer the regional planning project for Hancock County and consequently are adverse to putting up money for county planning. This is a quite different picture from the one presented by these same officials when they urged creation of a regional planning commission at a Gulfport meeting ear-

Aside from any naturally antagonistic reaction we have to federal pressure for us to support regional planning versus county planning, we think that the emphasis is misplaced. Accepting for the moment that regional planning offers advantages, beyond the spending of available federal funds, it still has no such urgency for the county as does county planning. We need the latter and we need it now. For a long

If the preference of federal officials in the regional office of FHHA in Atlanta for regional planning over county planning is holding up assistance to Hancock County for county planning, one answer seems clear. Hancock County should pull out of the regional planning group. Then there would be no planning to prefer to county planning.

Letters to

The Editor

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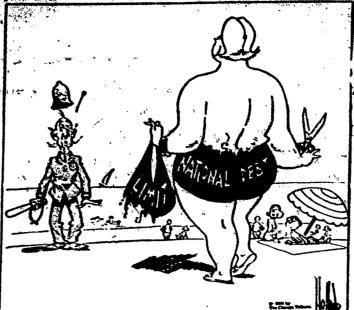
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for a second term as grand iris of Pere Le Duc Council, Knights of Columbus, at cere-monies Munday sight conducted by A. C. Fayard, district de-puty from Long Beach, Assist-ing was district deputy Adams. Fred Westbrook, state deputy from Ocean Springs, and L. A. Koenem, Master of the Fourth Degree, Guifport, also smeaded. Others installed, all for

second terms, were Dr. M. J. Welfe, jr., deputy grand knight; Redney Sendez, warden; Gue-zave Thomas, chancellor; Jo-seph Benvenatii, judge advocase; Joseph Kersmac, treasurer; C. J. Pianza, recording secretary; and Rev. Denis Her-

Edward Martagh was aped secretary by the ne council. Other appoinin taking office were Pablan oi, lecturer, and irwin 10, three year trustee. is suing planned by Rogers Rei-

(Cost. from Page I.)



SPEAKING OF TOPLESS SWIM SUITS ...

It could be Mississippi From Florida

ECONOMIC BLACKMAIL BY MARTIN LUTHER KING

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, has been in the news more in the past few weeks than at any time in its 400 years of existence, not because of its historical monuments, religious shrines, beautiful beaches or quaint atmosphere but because MARTIN LUTHER KING and his cohorts of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference are trying to blackmail the people of this fine community into yielding to his demands. Knowing that St. Augustine's economy depends to a large degree on tourism and the fact that it is planning its 400th Anniversary in 1965, he chose this town not because of its discriminating practices, but because he felt that he could force the town to buckle under to his demands or suffer the consequences. But the people of this little community are a proud lot, many of the residents can trace their ancestry back to over 50 years before the Pilgrims arrived at Plymouth. During its colorful past, this historical town has been besieged by the French, English, Spanish and Indians and has lived to survive all onslaught. Now it is being attacked by an extreme element led by MAR-TIN LUTHER KING (Southern Christian Leadership Conference). His tactics are to create an atmosphere of lawlessness, unrest and confusion. He is using every effort to keep the visitors away from St. Augustine and thus defeat this town and require its leaders to yield to his every demand.

The frustrating thing to KING is that he has been unable to gain support from the great majority of negroes of St. Augustine—they are not interested in integrating the hotels, restaurants and beaches. The schools and all municipal facilities were voluntarily integrated without KING'S help over a year ago so he has had to import his support from other

So if you are planning a trip south and are opposed to the likes of MARTIN LUTHER KING and his followers, why not stop in St. Augustine and support this little town against the economic blackmail being exerted against it.

-By David R. Tully, executive vice president, The Exchange Bank of St. Augustine, St. Augustine, Fla.

County planning.

(Cont. from Page 1.) the revised application for as-

it would be at least two months

before financial assistance

would be forthcoming after the

form is approved.

Both Phillips and Bisso ex-

pressed the view that if the

local program had the support of NASA there would be no

question as to its speedy ap-

held payment of the \$1,050

balance due Bisso's firm for

preparation of proposed county

sub-division regulations pend-

last weekend at Biloxi.

Subsequently the board with-

John J. Parker of Lakeshore is a patient at the Veterens Administration in Biloxi. Mass Sheila Gottschalk spent the July 4 weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gottschalk. A student at Loyola, I hope our sheriff reads this she was awarded a certificate

of merit for honors in the spring Mrs. Alfred Cospelich, dau-deer Marion, and Mrs. Henry Polition have returned from two weeks in Cherry Hill, N. J., where they were guests of Mrs. Poillion's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Rice and family. During ing an additional public hearing on that plan.

Park, N. J., Philadelphia, Pa., and took a tour of New York

they each scored 35 1/4 points

Miss Marion Cospelich is idergoing a series of tests at ancock General Hospital.

City, through China Town,

Chuck Breath of Bay-Wave-land Yacks Club shared a close second with Willis Grimes as

of 1964 will be up soon, Nothfeller Center and ing has been done about residents here. Now he's compell-United Nations Building.

SECOND IN GYA MEET Bay St. Louis. sike, activity chairman, and the council experts to enter a team

REMINDER

The tax assessment rolls for Waveland have been equalized according to law and may be inspected and examined at Town Hall, Waveland.

> Objections to any assessment should be made in writing on or before August At that time all assessments to which ino objection is made in writing will be approved by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen and will be final.

C. O. Dufour Tax assessor

LITICUS SPEAK A special session that was called with the intention of meet-

ing for about a week found itself lengthened last week as the Senate and House reached a stalemate on two provisions of the private school bill.

Then, Governor Johnson submitted 18 other frems for conadderation by the legislature in the special session, and also opened the gates for local and private legislation.

The controversy at present is on a bill calling for state great-in-aid to children preserving to sitead private schools instead of court-ordered desegregated facilities. Both House and Senate agree on the rudiments of the bill, but the Senate has tacked on amendments which the House has not been able

The Senate version calls for the scholarship money to be restricted to pupils in non-church schools. The House passed the bill without any mention of church schools, and thus, they would be able to apply for the state aid.

addition, the House refused to accept a Senate amend bich would reduce the state contributions from \$185 (per pupil) to \$165 and call for a minimum of \$35 mandatory contribution as a matching fund for each pupil. Gov. Johnson has refused to take a stand on either of the versions. He said he would sign either bill.

Last Thursday, the governor submitted what he termed "non-controversial" bills open for consideration by the session At least one item, though, will probably provoke debate. The subject is a truck weights proposal which would boost maximum load limits from 64,650 pounds to 73,280. The regular session passed the bill, but Johnson says the bill needs cigrification. Other proposals submitted included bills to prevent "un-

reasonable interference" with persons entering or leaving public buildings; authorize the State Milk Commission to spen additional funds and to make inspections formerly made by federal agencies; prohibit unauthorized use of messages sen by wire or radio; and permit the Department of Agriculture to accept private money for inspecting meat products. Obviously absent from the list of legislation, submitted by the governor were two controversial items: The liquor bill

of respportionment of the state's congressional districts. The governor said he felt that no emergency exists concerning this legislation, and therefore did not submit it for conrideration. The legislators will begin spending \$90,500 after the second

which Gov. Johnson vetoed earlier in the year, and the question

week of the special session. An appropriation of \$50,500 was presed for an additional seven days expenses for the special term, after \$40,000 was originally appropriated before last

New sales tax

New caxes were into effect last week, and you probably didn matice it. But an additional half-cent was added to the and one cent to cigarettes.

The sales tax has come a long way since 1932, when it was first introduced in Mississippi by Gov. Mike Conner when the state was nearly broke. He advocated a three per cent sales tax, which was a radical proposal for those years. After a flery state-wide protest, a two cent sales tax was passed.



PONY RIDE FAILS TO CHARM THIS TOT AT LEGION FAIR OVER WEEKEND

WOMEN'S GOLF AT PCI

Mrs. John Griffin won low net with 33 and Mrs. Walter Russo putts with 14 in Tuesday's ladies day at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. During monthly business meeting women accepted an invitation to appear on Wayne Mack's show Nov. 17 and awarded the May match play prize to Mrs. R.B. Merritt with Mrs.

W.T. Johnston runner-up. April and May ringer prizes west to Mrs. Powell Glass, jr., the sunfish class series of the Gulf Yachting Assn. regatta gross, and Mrs. Robert Hayes,

ST. HENRY'S FAIR

Articles are being acceptbefore and after 8:30 a.m. mass each Sunday at St. Henry's Catholic Church for the annual church fair to be staged starting at 4 p.m. Set sy, Aug. 1 and 11 a.m. Summay, Aug. 2, Earl Garcia, chairman, re-

D.V. Moran of Delisle was fixed \$100 and costs on charges of driving under the influence after a one-cer accident Sunday night, Best 4 Justice of the Peace A. Frank Selph report-



EAY HOME SOLD BY DANTAGNAN-This home on Commogere Blvd., Boy St. Louis, was been sold by Mrs. E. S. Blackmon through Descense Reelly Co., to Mrs. Robert Blag. Mrs. Mopple Hoyden was the Destructor soles person

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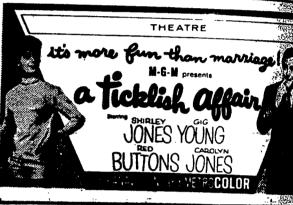
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board voted to accept the hid to the vacancy Commission of Fred Hosgland Ford Sales for three 66 passenger bus chasses at \$2,684.01 each and M. Robert. The the bid of Gulf Chevrolet for one Services of to \$35

60 passenger chassis at \$2,463;21. increased Waveland. Unsuccessful bidson 66 passenger chassis were Gulf Chevrestion of Mr. W. rolet, \$2,98.71 and Porter's Pontiac for an International chassis at \$3,467.92. On the 1250 sivertisement Theater's program
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V. Willems, officiating. Bu-

\$3,027.74. The board concurred with Ladner's recommendation that saments, but purchase of new bodies for the meet on July 12 chasses be split between Superior Body, Kosciusko, and with D.M. Dorn-for the study. Thomas, High Point, N.C.

Ladner reported he had received very little encouragement from the board of supervisors in terms of more millage unless school building plans were more firm. "I can't see how anyone

recisy night is conpast the fifth grade could vote for building any schools now Sacred Heart
Corch for Leon when we don't know the future," declared Trustee Ortte. The board, however, spent about an hour discussing in general the lad been a patterms various possibilities of relieveing the crowded conis months.

The one son, Alectric two sisters,

Lamer, Dedeaux, ditions at Gulfview School, replacing Logtown School and constructing a bus shop at North Central. It then, on recommen-Ladner, Ladner. dation of Board Attorney Walter James Phillips, decided to take up the matter again at its next meeting on July 18. In the mean-General Ro-General Rotime members expect to sound out the views of others in the whet minister, die d a Hancock General school system.

Ladner reported the state amilt for 1962-3 had been received and suggested that board members study it.

in other action the board pproved use of two county Karye Roberts Nonschool buses to transport out Mississippi on a tour of a Couriere Roberts Gor- Mississippi Test Operations is lelly Springs, and Mrs. during their annual convention ris Williamson of

later this month. It two prothers, one is also acc pted Harbin Sur-lar grandchildren. cier's offer to operate his h also accepted Harbin Sauricht were Monday from school bus rouge extended 170 years at the same pay as last year, \$375 per month, on condition he purchase a new hord with Waveland Cemetery. I body.

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Special thanks to Dr. Mc-Farland, Dr. Cox, Dr. Levens, nurses, aides and Personnel of Hancock General Hospital for their kindness to our loved one during her illness and death. Monsignor Hannon, Father Foley, Father Kelly, Father Harlow, Brothers of the Sacred Heart, Sisters of St. Joseph, Brothers at Seminary, Mrs. Judy Rhodes, Mrs. Russell Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Demourelle, Mr. Cornelius Ladner, Staff at Mc-Farland's Clinic, Mr. Robert Hubbard, Mrs. C. J. Piazza, Mrs. Mildred Piazza, Mr. J. T. Jacobs, Mr. Coco Lafontaine, Mr. Ruhr, Mr. Harold Stiglet, Mr. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, COASTAL SAVINGS AND employees of Fahey's Drug Co. and personnel of city hall. Our deepest apprecia-

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LIAM KILLEEN. Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks to my many friends and relatives, for the kindness and thoughtfulness shown me during my campaign for queen of the spring festival of St. Joseph's Academy. The generosity of each aided me greatly in being chosen queen. All have my everlasting gratitude. "AGGIE" BOUR-

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I wish to express my deep appreciation to the nurses and staff of Hancock General Hospital, with special thanks to Dr. A. K. Martinolich, and to all our friends, for their kindness in the recent illness of my husband. SIGNED: MRS. J. W. MAS-KEW.

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Clyde tried to be disappointed as he had his heart set on a second son, but he couldn't help admiring his premy little daughter. Eleanor and Harold Bordages and the baby are spending a two-week vacation in Lakeshore visuing Eleanor's parents, the 7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30 Harvey O'Farrels, and Ruble and John. Harold and Harvey were

fishing last Thursday and came home with a hostload of trous. 'Nifty-fifty' is the term

Polly ragen had quite an exciting entry into the unity-fifties last Thursday, July 2, Her sister entertained at dinner and cockrails at her Crescent City home and the big hirthday surprise was the arrival of her daughter and brother who flew in from St. Petersburg, Fla., for the occasion. They returned home the same night.

nd of comment on the supless buthing any his

brought about by last week's column, writing mything now seems

anti-climatic. Everyone apparently accepted it in the spirit in which it was incended - just for laughs - although a number of

men were alighely insolved that we didn't ask their opinions so

we'll have so explain that we only consulted those who we felt

would be directly affected if someone appeared on a local beach

so un-dressed, but will gladly air views of sayone estiting to

issue a marcinem. Andy Martinolich was quite wel-ble on the

subject, but unfortunately we were padless and pencil-less at

Ladner's fifth daughter put in her appearance a little after

3:30 p.m. Friday, Maternal grandmother Ruble (Mrs. John)

Bordages was there to admire the young lady who weighed over eight pounds. We're usually rather lukewarm shout new-

born babies but Berry, as I think she's to be christened, is so

pretty that even veteran nurses commented on the fact. Showing

the infant was Mrs. Ames Kergosten who is too busy nursing

to find time for hootie knitting. 'Bec' Ladner, paternal grand-

mother was looking forward to seeing the new arrival. Papa

We just happened to be on the spot when Betty and Clyde

the time and heattage to try and quote from memory!

Hazel (Mrs. Charles) Dahlm reports 'liquid sunshine' in Mami, Fla., where she attended a convention. . .she was taking 10" every occasion off to the Keys for further travel.

Delores and Joseph Favre and children and Delores' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard, recently returned from Dallas, Texas, where they visited Joan and Alvin Bernard and daughter April Ann. Alvin is strending electronics school there.

Bobcat conversation piece
We had lots of fun snapping pictures of a 40-pound bobcat Saturday (a really thrilling way to spend the Fourth) - k had been brought to Bay Ice House by game warden Pat Toomey, (and we'll have to wait and get full particulars) but Richard Burge accommodatingly placed the supine animal on the hood of our car for the photos, . people immediately began stopping and looking at the corpse. . .we had quite a bit of excitement until we confessed we were only kidding and hadn't just struck the animal right in the middle of Railroad, Blatze or whatever that section of the street is called at the moment Hope you're feeling better wishes go to Mrs. Manuel Maurigi and Charleston Ladner, both patients in Hancock General.

Catherine and Joe Glover and two children have returned to New Orleans after spending two weeks in the family Beach home. Now 'Tugar', his wife and five children from Hattlesburg are vacationing in the residence. One of our best informed bird enthusiasts, Maj. John Mc-

Closkey, passed on the fact that anyone who thinks they're plagued with purple martens, which have the most constant and squeakiest twitters imaginable, are in reality most fortunate. He then proceeded to reel off statistics about how many mosquitoes they can consume in a given time. He also said that probably the best book on local birds was written by Dr. George Lowrey, head of the ornithology department at LSU and that useful facts may be obtained by writing the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission, Jackson.

Moving back to these parts

Mae (Mrs. C.R.) Beyer is jubilant. . .her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benvenutri and seven children have taken possession of their new home at 116 Felicity and will remain as permanent residents. They have been living in Woodbridge, Va. Little Mary Kay Benvenutti accompanied her grandmother to the beauty shop Monday afternoon.

Zelda and Ken Waltman are vacationing in their Jeff Davis too long before they'll be moving into their new home on Nicholson Avenue. . . to parsphrase the beatniks. . .that's going to be 'some pad'

Doris, Jack and 'Pops' Seu-

BAY ST. LOUIS

Jochic and Cory Buttle are equally improved the arrival of daughter. Shirty around less Roary Removed and namely—borness Babbanare residence, they are now brong in Cornegitor. Teamy is an employe of Westingnoses. Jacks Spen her Pourth baby stoning grantfollows while Shirtey and Jacks your gesting settled in their new loops.

Belle (Mrs. Clein) Pearose claims title to holder of the latest 'anti-Mides' touch'. . . she spent a most disturbing Saturday, but really ended herself when she almost ignited the kitches

while frying Monday morning become Louis Treadquay was most happy so visit his family in Algiers for the first time in a number of years. . . he and Rac and Ray Rasmusses, with whom he makes his home in Lakeshore, really enjoyed the family reunion.

Weekend guests of Josie and Bob Haynes were Mr. and Mrs. Bob (just like the Great) Guildersleeve and two childre of Baton

The Kirkland Rheams of Clermont Hartfor welcomed daughter Margaret Rappold of New Orleans for a three day visit,

lops at the alleys Local howlers are outdoing themselves these days. Merlin Markel broke men's records with a 722 on June 20; Mary Lou Kleinhans had a 578 series with a 236 game the pre-ceeding Sunday and Jackie Noto, representing Mestayer Lum-ber, came up with a 217 in Sum-Miss Fits competition on Thurs-

Smeloise advises

Speaking of mosquitoes which are once again very much with us in hungry hordes, we want to again remind all housewives that although cobwebs are unsight , they're just about the best me squito trap available. We've 'n nurturing a lovely, healthy cobweb on the carport and it's maded with these insects' re-

Lillian and Al Grass are pearance in Hattiesburg on July anxiously awaiting the arrival of 28. Dianne and Bill Henry will their first grandchild who is be the parents. Diame was slated to put in his or her ap- recently feted at a baby shower

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Prime were present.
The Grames also welcomed soldier son Albert John who flew in vis jet fother weekend

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The marriage of Miss Alice

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it Clerk Lamar Otts were

He is employed in the Msgr. James J. Hannon of-department of Sears in ficiated in the double ring ceretens. He is employed in the The bride was given in mar-

riage by her uncle, John C. Feldmann of Mandeveille, Matron of honor was Mrs. Curtis A. Thomas, and brides-

maids were Misses Carol Cuevas of Pass Christian and Diane Banderet, cousin of the bride. Curtis A. Thomas was best man, and groomsmen were Nat-

hean Boyer and Robert Pitt of

Keesler Air Force Base. A reception at the Knights Columbus Hall followed. Wikinson, both of Bay Misses Mary Beth and Laura lour Hayward Hildon Per-Nell Cardin assisted in servandard, and Zelma Eliing. The parents of the groom Curves of Rt. 1, Pass brought from New Hampshire a Polish sausage traditionally served at weddings in their Mierine Krankey of Bay

family. Following a trip along the coast, the couple will live in Rt. 2, Perkinston. Biloxi.

Polly peers...

(Cont. from Page 6.) daughters of New Orleans are spending a two-week vacation at their Bayside Park summer

We'll say a reluctant farewell to Terry and C.H. Derloff who left late Tuesday for their new home in Warm Springs. Texas. They have retained their Cedar Point residence and will return for vacations.

Gerri and Sam Blanchard who returned from a trip to Natchez, Jackson and Memphis last Monday had as holiday houseguests Lil and Frank Maratia and two children of New Orleans and Gerri's uncle, W.D. Lepkowitz of Brownsville,

Gripe corner

thinks fireworks (except where they are carefully handled and thought to have started, but the

are an abomination and we now unscretched. Prompt response from Waveland, Bay St. Louis, small wars with cherry bombs and neighboring fire departand the like at the ball park. No one can blame the kids, BUT if parents don't want little fingeriess and handless mutations walking around they'd best forbid such practices.

Nancy Gex acquired a lovely dog from Earline and Walter Russo (and Leigh Ann)but Lucien was so unenthusiastic she was forced to share it with daughter Catchie who claims the rear end because it has such a pretty taili

Irma Levens has always been good to look at, but with her new blonde hair, she's ter-

Katherine and Morris Miller and Ruth and Jim Redding suffered quite a blow to their pocketbooks when their half of Joe Colson's building was After taking another of our numerous poils we've discovered that almost everybody upper room where the blaze is displayed as at the Legion Fair) thickly carpeted office emerged



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Luke's swamps Don's

Lube's Electric handed Don's Service a 30-4 defeat scoring 13 runs in the first imaling while three place Molliere Really won over Moran's Amerpercents 1 7-0 to women's league play Tuesday carbs.

Per Persistero and Serah McFarland scored four runs each for Lake's, Frances Cockrea, Elaine Miller, Pat Miller, Melva Luke, Ellen McDonaki, Sue Wood added three each, and Soo Artigues and Pigi White,

Don's four runs came to the stath, off the bars of Wavelyn Griffin, Am Peterson, Nancy Daniel, and Del LeBlanc. Suc Wood was winning pixcher, giving up four runs on five hits, and Vivian Shaffer was loser. Mollere's Cheryl Ming and Edith Davis scored three runs in the second game with Fay Mosti, Jessette Kimball, Mergie Lenfast, and pitcher Paula

Crider getting two. Cheryl Moran and Vallerie Malley collected two runs for a losing cause, Christian Moren was credited with the loss. In action last Thursday Mollere slammed Don's 31-2, scoring in every toning, and Moren's lost to Luke's 20-3.

JCs, Jaycettes instell July 16

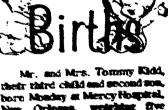
Jaycees and Jaycesses will install new officers at the semiannual banquet July 16 at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, with state vice presidents from both organtzations conducting the

Mrs. James Heverling was president of the Jayonnes at their June meeting, with Mrs. Thomas Logue, first vice president; Mrs. Andre n, second vice presidest; Mrs. Louis Pendergast. recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Kersenac, corresp secretary; Mrs. Frank Hills, treesurer, and Maschanes Best Stieffel, J. C. Koenen, Den Lunckh and John Levens, beard Banquet tickets are avail-

able at Arceneaux Shell Ser-ON DEAN'S LIST

Sure Kathless Lee, desginer Rev. and Mrs. M. K. Lee of Silver Crook and a 1962 graduate of Hancock North Control School, is on the doon's list for the quring section at William Curry Callege in Herricalurg. PASS BANK EVENT

Open house at the sawty paneled Hencock Bunk in Pune Christian has been out for July



New Orleans, weighing five pounds, sine ounces, Mrs. Edd is the former Linds Auderer. designer of Mr. and Mrs. John Auterer of Waveland, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kidd of Bay St. Louis, are peternal grand-

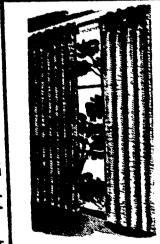
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Guenard, III, a son, Hayward Brett weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces, born June Hancock General Hospital. The mether is the Margaret Marie Hay-

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan. ir., of Lakeshore, a son, John Joseph, III, weighing five pounds, five and one-half ounces, born june 25 at Gultport Memorial Hospital. The mother to the former Shirley Lafostaine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan and Mrs. Pauline Necaise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McGhee, son, Lexoy Also, weighing seven pounds, four and one-half born July I at Hancock General Hospital. The mother is the former Bony Kindregm.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartis Favre. a daugheer, Robin Lyan, seven ounds, seven ounces, born July at Haucock General Hospital. mother is the former Jessie Dubi.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ladser. a doughter, Trucy Ann, weight eight pounds, 10 ounces, bern July 3 et Hencock General Hosoital. The mother is the former Mary Bordages.



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bey's charge with two singles and a double while the two lone clinched betting hotore as he beard a homer in the first with Perry Stephens on and a single in the second. Jay Warner was Mrs belonged to Rounie Curet a single and Bobby Grover, borrowed Echo player, a homer. Steve Worrell was wincharged with the love. sing harier, B. Darnell the Fahry's Steve Worrell and hicker holes relies celaned bears with two singles Brave wattabler Bert

STANDINGS Feber vis was kigh with three ples. Reger Leges was wis-Braves Echo burter, David Compretts

The Braves polished off the Echo 7-5 last Thursday and

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Bay Bourbon races to pick Knost entries

Bay-Waveland Yacht Chib shipperettes begin elimina-tions this weekend for their top sward, the Bay BourbonTrophy. Eliminations end the weekend of July 25-26, and the top three will represent Bay-Waveland at the All-Girl Knost Regatta, Aug. 1-2 at Pass Christian. Eligible to compete are Judy Reeves, Barbara Quigley, Rosemary McFarland, Mauroen Quigley, Varborough, 7-Up pitcher, dou-bled in the last basing to break Virginia Wetts and Jean Reeves.

Basil Kennedy, Norman Lamb, Mike Poindexter, and Mike Reeves, alternate hope to repeat last year's victory at the GYA Junior Lipton Regatta July 18-19. Bay-Waveland will be bosts.

Winner of the single sailing contest, Class A, on the Fourth was Judy Reeves. This weekend and the next are the last for regular sailing competition.



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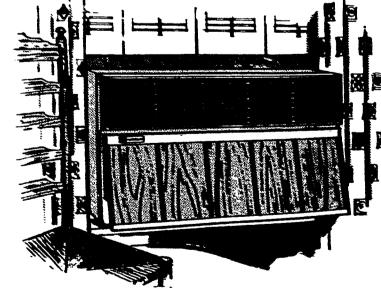
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ters of the holiday weekend was, of course. Massissippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo which selectory run on Sunday. With 5,545 individual iclosing in 496 registered bosts, it was a smal, Flying over the Gulf on Seturday we stimated 150 competing boats between Ship Island

dision records were set this year, one by Hugh input for a 53 1/2-pound castish, this exceeded possis the previous record set by Reba Morris of the other a 41 1/2 pound dolphin brought in by selection of New Orleans. This broke the two-year-brounds held by Malcolm Williams of Ocean

Genty fishermen were out in force to catch their on with a 4-pound 6-ounce tripletail. Last year the world's record for this fish with a 19-



RODEO WINNERS DISPLAY PRIZES cer, and he still holds that record for the Missis-

ir specialist Lee Ferrell of Waveland took Sunday's ors in that class with a 4-pound 12-ounce flatfish. wasn't lucky enough to approach his still-standing 7 pounds, 2 ounces set in 1963.

Billios, jr., son-in-law of Mrs. Walter Gex, jr., came m Hammond, La., to boat a magnificent 260-pound this year's largest. Though blue mariin are supthat these fighters are out there if you know how to hunt

ther, this year's rodeo was a fine success for both the and the onlookers. But after all that heat and hustle mile we'll ait on the bank of the bayou for a day or two, precover with slaughter pole and worm.

all of the 4th of July fishing action was at Gulfport, wer. Around the Bay the bridges, beaches and boats were not with anglers. Edward Bochert and Leo Schaefer were their crab nets between the highway and railroad es Saday. They spent several hours hauling and brought dries nice, fat blue crabs along with two well-done sun-

than Gover, jr., his wife Marti, and other members of taily were busy crabbing too, with their nets set out from the on South Beach. The occasion was an outdoor crab ad barbecue in honor of the recent first birthday of their ter, Marilee. It won't be long before Marilee is out catching

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Merchants scored ing a 9-8 victory from the Real-

CYO's Dick Watts and Curtis

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tally.
Billy Breland, 3-3, top hitter for Trapeni, knocked a homer in the fourth and SR's Leroy Luke slammed one in t h e sixth. Gus Aime was winning harler allowing 13 hits to Don Caldwell's 10.

Chateau holds 1st, overhauls Krankey squad

Heavy-hitting Chateau Seu retained its first place defeating Krankey 14-7, and Kiln Youth Center knocked down cellar team Bay Angels 7-5, in last Wednesday's Bay softball play.

Chateau's Strongs, Mike,

4-5, and Donald, 4-4 were top sticks while Coach Morgan 3-4 and Shelton Seuzeneau were second for honors. Krankey picked up seven runs on 13 hits for 37 trips up to Chatesu's 14 runs on 19 hits

for 40 trips to the plate. Winning harier was Donald Strong, Harold Krankey the loser. in the second contest, Herman Necaise and Larry Ladner were both 2-4 for KYC, and C. J. Mauffrey, Randall, Berlin Lodner, Wendell Ladner and Alton Ladner were all 1-4 to

bourn's nine. FAIR WORKERS GATHER

account for all KYC hits. Alton Ladner was winning hurler allowing nine hits to Billy Os-

Final meeting before the must fair of St. John's Catholic Church, Lakeshore, will be at 7 p.m. Fridey at the parish hall when all workers are to attend, Rev. Canisius Hayes pastor, announces. The fair opens July 24.

AT GREAT LAKES Michael R. Morel, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iris M. Morel of Washington St., Bay St. Louis, recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Ceng. Great Lakes, Ill.

Trapani, Kiln YC win two

ond straight win by edging Bay Seagraves, Paul Reynaud and Angels 6-4 while Kiln Youth Jerry Ladner lined singles for Center and the Ladners romped ap a second straight decision, Alton Ladner was winning hurler while Harold Krankey Monday night in Men's soft- was charged with the loss.

The Traps picked up il hits for 36 trips to the plate behind the booming bats of Henry Monti and Billy Boudin who collected three for four for top stick honors while teammates Clayton Adams, 2-4 and Ned Heath, 2-3, were in line for second.

Angels came to bat 37 times, lined 10 singles and scored four lone runs behind Ray Kidd who lined two for four and Barry Favre with 3-4. In the night-cap, Kiln Youth ANGELS

Center playing with seven Lad- Kidd ners instead of the usual nine Chiniche ounced to an early lead over Chevis Krankey by collecting 12 hits Ryan and Il runs on 34 trips to the plate while Krankey posted six Carr runs on 13 hits for 36 trips up. KYC's C. J. Mauffrey and Fagan Herman Necaise, both 2-4, were top batters while Jimmy Ladner and Alton Ladner, 2-3

TOTALS

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PRETTY KITTY - Thirty pound bob cat displayed by Richard Burge was felled by Albert Necaise, foreman of Texas Flat Road ranch owned by Clay Calhoun, with single .22 rifle shot and aid of headlight at 10 p.m. last Thursday. Game Warden Patrick Toomey who was called to identify the animal, said the cat had been eating Calhoun's geese and

ducks and had a duck in all mouth when killed. .W. Ladner joins unit in Germany

Army Pvt. Alex W. Ladner. 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Ladner, Rt. 1, Pass Christian, was assigned to the 3d Armor-

Fort Gordon, Ga., is now a

cher Alvin Ladner collected 2-4

led the attack for the Merchants

with 3-4 and Jerry Seuzeneau,

limmy Klackler, Waldo Ca-

ceres, and Boo Noto were two

for four. Credited with the win was Red Reinike allowing 17

In the second game, Traps'

hits to Alvin Ladner's 15.

Waveland's James Mayfield

He entered the Army in Deed Division in Germany, June Ladner, last stationed at

cember 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La. The 1961 Hancock North Central High School graduate was engaged in farming before entering the Army.

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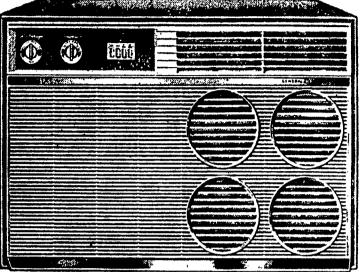
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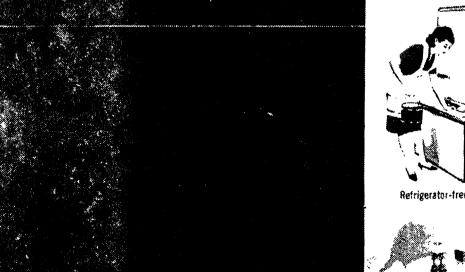
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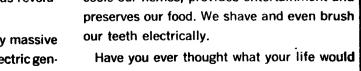




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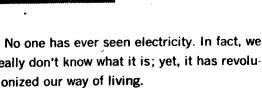


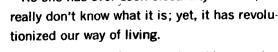
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Mrs. Kirkpatrick

Final rites were Saturday for Mrs. Erle P. Kirkpatrick, 75, active in civic and cultural affairs of the community since moving here 47 years ago, who died unexpectedly last Thursday afternoon shortly after being admitted to Hancock General Hospital.

Mrs. Kirkpstrick was the first president of Bay-Waveland Garden Club, serving from its organization in 1938 until 1941, and continued through the years to take a leading part in its work During World War II. she received a citation for her work as chairman of U.S. Savings Bond sales in Hancock County and assisted also with the Red Cross program. She worked with the Kings Daughters' Hospital, was a past president of the former Bay St. Louis Music Club and was a member of the Altar Guild of Christ Episcopal Church.

Born July 10, 1888, in London, England, she moved with her family to Cleveland, Ohio, as a child and was a graduate of Northwestern University. She was chosen first sweetheart of Kappa Sigma fraternity at anational convention many years

Surviving are her husband, of 967 South Beach; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Kirkpatrick Mesns of New Orleans, and one sister, Mrs. Roy Stevenson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Her first husband, Mr. Thurston, died during the flu epidemic after World War I and she later was married to the late George Rea.

Services were at Christ Church, Rev. Charles R. Johnson, rector, officiating, with burial in Garden of Memories. Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Fuperal Home handled arrangements. Pallbearers were J.B. Burrow, Dr. John F. Dicks. Waldo Otis, William D. Kellogg. Dan Byers and N. L. Carter.

Clyde Fletcher

Clyde Fletcher, 61, owner Ulman Avenue, died last Thursday at Hancock General Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Bessie, Tenn., be moved here in 1959. He was formerly employed by the Federel Barge Lines and was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Services were Saturday at the chapel of Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home, Cedric Gill, Guifport Congregation Overseer of Jehovah's Wit-nesses, officiated. Interment was in Garden of Memory. Pallbearers were Ray Prosser, Frank Floyd, John Gallagher, Blair Johnson, Robert Haynes and Harry Roman.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Anna Belle Fletcher, one daughter, Mrs. Betty Benson, Ketchaikan, Alaska; one son, Doyle E. Fletcher, San Diego, Calif.; three grandchildren; one brother, John B. Fletcher, Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. O. L. Shearer, Memphis; and Mrs. W.H. Poe, Limle Rock.

Mrs. L. Easterling

Mrs. Mabel Anita Essteri-

ing, native of Kiln, died July 1 at her home in Pess Christian. She is survived by her husband, Lamar Easterling; one son, Henry Easterling, Pass Christian; three grandchildren; one brother, Dan D. Ladnier, of Guifport; three sisters, Mrs. Meggie Lathier, Dedesux, Mrs. Eva Lee and Mrs. Lula Allen of Page Christian. Funeral services were Fri-

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